

She was owned by the Little Knapah, Tie and Log company and valued at \$35,000. James Stauffer and Donald Miller were discharged this morning from the South Side Private hospital.

## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The Business Women's Christian association have formed a gymnasium class to meet Monday night of each week in the Macabee hall in South Pittsburg street. The regular Bible study of the association was held last night in the business women's room in the First National bank building. Supper was served previous to the study period.

Miss Louisa White entertained at her vine street home last evening. The evening was spent in dancing and other entertainments. Dainty refreshments were served.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Circle No. 100 to the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, Grand Army of the Republic, is being held this afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall.

Mrs. Martha Hess of Uniontown has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Freda Hess, to Ivan Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carroll of Tower Hill. The ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon by Rev. Cloyd Goodnight, pastor of the Central Christian church in Uniontown. Mr. Carroll is assistant yard boss for the Tower Hill Coke company.

Employees of the West Penn Power company will give a corn roast tonight on the grounds near the power house in honor of Miss Mayne Kincaid, a bride-elect of this month, and a former employee of the power department.

The I. X. L. Bible class of the United Presbyterian church will hold a picnic Tuesday evening at the house of Mrs. Frank Martin at Reidsville.

The Epworth League of the First Episcopal church will give a musical tonight in the church for the benefit of the annual old folks reception to be held Saturday afternoon, September 22, in the church.

At the regular meeting of Edna Rehbeck lodge held last night in Odd Fellows' hall it was decided to celebrate Rebekah degree anniversary Wednesday evening, September 26. A program will be rendered and refreshments served.

The Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers met yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall and transacted business of a routine nature.

### PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Connor, James and M. C. O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan, the latter two of Leisnering, attended the funeral of John Lynch held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Stephen's Catholic church at Hazlet.

Max How left today for Gettysburg where he is a student in the Gettysburg college. He will stop off a day at Harrisburg.

A. B. Kurtz, the jeweler, has moved to New York to buy jewelry and other goods for his West Crawford avenue store.

The largest exclusive shoe store in Connellsville and still growing. Why? U-No. Brownell Shoe Company—Adv. Mrs. R. O. Bruce and daughter, Miss Alberta of Greenwood, went to Sherrick this morning to visit friends for several days.

Mrs. Leroy Otto of Aurora, Nebraska, returned home last night after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bate of the West Side.

Miss Lillian Edmonds, Miss Daisy Tump and Mrs. J. H. Marvin, the latter of Scottsdale, motored to Kittanning to visit Mrs. Fred Blaney.

Mrs. J. M. Kurtz of East Fairview avenue is visiting her son, Edward Kurtz of Pittsburg.

For 17 years the leading tailor of the coke region and a bigger business every year. Highest in quality, lowest in price—is the reason. Dave Cohen, Tailor—Adv.

Mrs. A. B. Kurtz and children are visiting relatives at Confluence.

Miss Nellie Sweeney of Greenwood, is taking in the races and fair at Dawson today.

Mrs. Noy Kilpatrick and son, John, have gone to Saint John, Topoka, Kan., and Oklahoma to visit relatives.

Mrs. Russell Stoner and Mrs. Arthur Newman of Scottsdale attended the races at Dawson yesterday.

Mrs. J. P. Brennan of Scottsdale was a Connellsville visitor this morning. Paul D'Isoli has returned home after spending a week in camp with the Boy Scouts at Bear Run.

Cleland Campbell, who has been the guest of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbitt, left this morning for Grafton, W. Va.

Cards have been received from Edwin Applegate who is on a fishing trip at Hancock, Md. He reports fine luck.

Mrs. R. E. Umbel and daughter, Miss Margaret Umbel, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Core and Miss Isabel Core of Uniontown left yesterday for an automobile trip to New York.

Jacques Opening Tonight.

Prof. R. E. Jacques of Pittsburg will open his dancing school tonight at Markell hall. Kiefer's orchestra, class 8 to 9. Social 9 to 11:30.—Adv.

### MARTIN REUNION

Descendants of Pioneer Family Gather at Perryopolis.

In 1786 Joseph Combs received from the government a grant of 300 acres of land, situated in Franklin and Washington townships for the heirs of Michael Martin, who were Gilbert Martin, Benjamin Martin and Mary Martin, who married Robert Lynch.

On last Saturday a number of the descendants of Benjamin Martin met at the old homestead at Perryopolis, where M. R. Martin now resides, and which is now in possession of the fifth generation of Martins for their annual reunion. They dined together, engaged in games, music and other amusements, welcoming the new ones brought in from adjoining clans and from Storkland as well.

Here the elders of the tribe recalled the deeds and incidents associated with the lives of those whose memories are held dear, and the children romped and rambled over the turf, where their ancestors had spent childhood's happy hours, then staked their thirst at the same great never-failing spring and rested beneath the spreading boughs of the same trees under which their forebears had rested.

Thus the family ties were made a little tighter, and life a little brighter and all made a little stronger, as they again took their divergent paths, to take up again the duties along life's pathway.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Martin, Charles R. Martin, Anna Martin, Mervin Martin, Eva Martin, Cora Martin, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Piersol, Nina Piersol, Emma Piersol, Ruth Piersol, John Piersol, James Piersol, Martin Piersol, June Piersol, Edna W. S. Shaffer, Robert Shaffer, Thomas Shaffer, Harris Shaffer, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, Ralph Martin, Chads Martin, Dale Martin, Craig Martin, Addie Joy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, Gertrude Houshelly, Hazel Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Martin, Emerson Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sisley, Mrs. Samuel Sisley, Mrs. Eva Houshelly, Mary H. Martin, Mrs. Isaac Slickel, Genevieve Slickel, Albert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Martin, Mabel Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Shaffer, Lottie Belle Houshelly, Edmund Martin, Allen Sessler, Martin Sessler, Thomas Sessler, Elizabeth Sessler, Philip Sessler, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bangs, Benjamin M. Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martin, Ewing Martin, Porter R. Martin, William G. Martin, Jr., Alice Stillier, Mrs. James Morris and Leona Morris.

### 25 TEACHERS NEEDED

500 County School Kids May Get Longer Vacation.

Five hundred Fayette county school children will have a continuance of their summer vacation unless vacancies in teaching staffs of several township and borough schools are supplied this week. County Superintendent John S. Carroll said yesterday that at least 25 instructors were yet needed before the completion of the teachers for schools under his direction would be complete. The large majority of township schools are scheduled to resume sessions on Monday, and the rooms for which no teachers have been secured by that time will not reopen, and the pupils assigned to them will be relieved of studies until the vacancies are filled.

Examinations are being given almost daily by Superintendent Carroll to prospective teachers. Many former teachers who retired from the profession after their marriage are being asked to fill out the gaps and several have already responded. The scarcity of teachers is reaching the acute stage, according to Mr. Carroll.

Among the schools scheduled to open Monday are those of Dunbar township, Dunbar borough, Smithfield, Stewart township, Bullskin township, Springfield township, Dawson, Vanderbilt, and Ohioville. Vacancies exist in the teaching staffs of Georges, Bullskin, Stewart, Dunbar and Connellsville townships, and Dunbar borough.

Beltz-Trimble.

Miss Lillian May Beltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beltz of East End, Pittsburg, and Arthur G. Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Trimble of Scottsdale, were married yesterday afternoon in Emory Methodist Episcopal church, Pittsburg, by Rev. Luther Freeman. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Trimble left for a wedding trip on the Great Lakes. Upon their return they will be at home in North St. Clair street, Pittsburg. Mr. Trimble is well known in Connellsville.

New Election Officer.

C. H. Jacquette has been named majority inspector of the First ward, Mount Pleasant, to fill the vacancy caused by Lieutenant W. C. Stevenson of Company E, Tenth Regiment, being called to the colors.

Post to Meet.

William F. Kurtz Post, No. 104, G. A. R., will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in their new rooms in the hall of William McKelvey lodge, 11 O. O. F., formerly the old Masonic temple. The post formerly met in the city hall.

Helms-Kessler.

Floyd Kessler and Hattie Ray Helms, both of Connellsville, were married last evening by Alderman W. D. Colborn. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock at Mr. Colborn's residence.

Patronize those who advertise.

### MOUNT PLEASANT GIRL WINS STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Continued from Page One.

ton; Melvin Hager, Farmington; Joseph S. Daniels, Grinstead; Arthur Williams, Fayette City; Harold Arnold, Vanderbilt; Walter Arnold, Vanderbilt; Paul O. Luca, Smock; Harold Murphy, Perry; William Welsh, Dawson; Ewing Nutt, Fayette City; Elizabeth Purbough, Mount Pleasant; Catherine Spangy, Dawson.

There was a fairly good crowd at the fair yesterday. The racing card was a strong attraction. Nirella's band and Wallace's orchestra were both on hand, the midway shows were all in full blast, and the fair buildings and barns were crowded. One of the most interesting exhibits at the fair is that of the Fayette County Farm bureau in charge of Farm Agent P. E. Dougherty. Large posters tell of the farm bureau's work. Five boys' and girls' clubs have been organized, one of them, the Girls' Canning Club, having an exhibition at the fair fruits and vegetables that they have canned by the cold pack method. Statements of the work of the Fayette County Cow Testing association are also featured at the farm bureau tent. Canning by the cold pack method is being demonstrated five times each day.

### FOUR HOSPITAL CORPS MEN FINISH TRAINING AT INDIANAPOLIS CAMP

William Hesel, Clifton Crowley, Phil Swartzwelder and Richard Hunton Barks.

Four members of the Tenth Regiment Hospital Corps, First Sergeant William Hesel, Clifton Crowley and Phil Swartzwelder of this city and Richard Hunton of Canonsburg, who have been in training at the Medical Officers' Training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana, since June, are home.

The four arrived here yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, leaving Fort Benjamin Harrison Tuesday afternoon and remaining in Cleveland overnight. Hunton went on to his home. How long they will be here none of the soldiers know but they will not go back to the fort. They will remain at their homes until further orders are received. The men do not know whether they will join the Tenth Regiment in Georgia or be assigned to the draft army.

The training course at the instruction camp was completed by the local boys in a little less than three months.

### INSURANCE RATES

Same Compensation for Dependents of Officers and Enlisted Men.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The same compensation for dependents of officers or enlisted men in death and disability cases was provided in an amendment to the soldiers' and sailors' insurance bill adopted today by the House over the protest of the committee in charge. The bill was also amended to increase compensation for all dependents about 15 per cent. The new rates per month adopted were:

Widows, \$35; one child, \$45; two children, \$55.50, and an additional \$5 for each additional child up to four.

One motherless child, \$20; two \$35; three, \$45 and \$10 additional for each child up to five.

A widowed mother would receive \$40 a month and no family allowance would exceed \$75 a month. Under the original draft bill the compensation for officers' dependents might have gone as high as \$200 a month. The change in the measure was marked by great enthusiasm on the part of every member of the floor except a few committeemen.

### 17 SURVIVE WRECK.

Lifeline of Japanese Ship Which Sank in Alaskan Waters Reaches Shore.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Sept. 12.—A lifeboat containing the captain and 16 of the crew of the wrecked steamer Kopobira arrived today at a bay on Charlotte Island. The vessel was wrecked on July 27 in Alaskan waters and during the intervening weeks the lifeboat was at sea making for the coast.

The boat was well provisioned, but the last stages of the trip left the Japanese sailors in a terrible condition of privation. The entire party will reach Vancouver next week to sail for Japan.

Triduum of Peace.

Triduum of Peace, commencing with this evening and continuing for two days, will be observed at the Immaculate Conception church. Masses will be held at 8:30 and 8 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given each evening and the prayers of peace will be recited each morning and evening throughout the whole week. The services will close Saturday.

Portugal Under Martial Law.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Portugal has been declared in a state of siege, according to a telegram received here from Lisbon, on account of a general strike. All establishments in the capital have been closed. Several persons, including a number of soldiers, have been wounded by the explosion of bombs.

Francis on Vacation.

Patrolman Shipley returned from a 10 day vacation this morning. He is on duty on Brimstone Corner in place of Patrolman James Francis, who went away today.

Licensed to Wed.

Harry S. Smith of Burgettstown, and Charlotte Eva Leng of Connellsville, were granted a license to wed in Cumberland yesterday.

Read the advertisements. It pays.

Delineator Styles Are Reproduced by Butterick Patterns

THE E. DUNN STORE  
The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE  
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



You'll Find Us Ready With an Assortment of the New Styles Rarely Seen So Early in September.

—and don't let the so-called high prices scare you. Although textiles have advanced somewhat you can still get a good suit, coat or dress at a moderate price. The styles in ready-to-wear apparel are simple in lines, free of frivolous trimmings, serviceable and practical.

These Mentioned Below Give But a Faint Idea of the Assortment.

A Navy Broadcloth Suit at \$35.00.

—Long coat, large collar with velvet over-collar, deep silk embroidered girdle at back, belt; full cut skirt.

A Silverstone Burella Suit at \$27.50.

Semi-tailored model, gathered back at waist, belt and pockets; large convertible collar, skirt full cut.

Blue Poplin Suit at \$25.00.

Long coat, pleated back from waist line, large collar, plush buckle front and back; full cut skirt.

Green Wool Cheviot Suit at \$20.00.

Semi-tailored suit with large collar and button trimmed, satin lined, skirt full cut, gathered back and belt.

Green Silverstone Coat \$30.00.

Semi-tailored coat in the new Silverstone material, large collar and pockets; belt.

Blue Taffeta Dress \$15.00.

Blue taffeta dress with Georgette sleeves, deep taffeta cuffs, soutache brand trimmed waist and skirt. Large Georgette collar.

Black Taffeta Dress at \$22.50.

Semi model 10, 42 and 44 in black, brown and navy. Collar and cuffs in contrasting material.

Taffeta Dress at \$16.50.

Burgundy, brown and blue taffeta dresses with Georgette front and collar; crushed belt with button trim. Regular sizes.

### Cotton and Woolen Blankets.

Our prices are based on cost of blankets of 8 months ago. Since then several advances have taken place, and comparison will show big savings to you.

70x80 inch Woolen Plaid Blankets at \$6.95.

Gray and blue plaid blankets. Pure wool filler, fine selected stock, woven close, extra heavy nap. Two inch silk binding on ends. Priced a pair at \$6.95.

68x80 inch Woolen Plaid Blankets at \$5.95.

Blue and tan plaid only. Fine wool mixed filling, thick uniform nap. An especially attractive blanket at the price. Ends bound with lock-stitch. Priced at \$5.95.

61x76 inch Cotton Blankets at \$2.00.

Woven firm, even heavy nap finish. Attractive novel striped borders in pink, blue and gray. Shell-stitch finished ends. Priced at \$2.00.

60x76 inch Cotton Blankets at \$1.69.

Woven from strong cotton yarns, even heavy nap, shell-stitch ends. White, gray or tan with cluster stripe border to match at \$1.69.

The terms "10-4," "11-4" and "12-4" as used by the mills today are not true indications of actual sizes; they vary greatly. Therefore be sure of getting the actual sizes wanted—be guided only by the inch measurements.

### The Grim Reaper

ALICE ELLA WOOLMAN.

Alice Ella Woolman, three months old daughter of W. E. and Hazel Mae Woolman, died yesterday afternoon at the family residence in East Francis avenue. Funeral services were held this afternoon with Rev. G. L. C. Richardson of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

MIKE MRUGALLA.

Mike Mrugalla, 32 years old, dropped dead yesterday morning at the home of his son, Mike Mrugalla, Jr., at Leisnering. He was out in the yard cutting wood and soon after going into the house was stricken with apoplexy. Life was extinct when a physician arrived. Funeral tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from Saint John's Slavish church in the West Side. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

Birth Registration Area Grows.

Registrar of Vital Statistics Alex D. Hood has received notice that Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky have been admitted to the registration area for births by the Director of the Census. The registration area for births was established in 1915, with Pennsylvania among the first 10 states composing it. As the area grows the annual reports will deal with the births in a constantly increasing proportion of the country and will, therefore, become of constantly increasing interest and value.

Miss Bitner With West Penn.

Miss Mary Bitner has succeeded Miss Gertrude Rhodes in a clerical position in Auditor C. A. Purbough's office at the West Penn. Miss Rhodes resigned to go with the Young Trust company.

Greenwalt-Kint.

Miss Pearl E. Greenwalt and Jacob T. Kint, both of Bullsken township, were married yesterday in the office of the clerk of the Orphans' court in Greensburg.

Classified Advertisements.

When used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

## The New Millinery

Our tables and cases are rapidly filling with the new Fall styles direct from the world's greatest designers—a comprehensive showing of all that is new and fashionable—and the creations of our own expert designers from our own workrooms. Moderate prices prevail.

\$2,200.00 Shipment of Bright New Silks and Satins Just Received and Opened Up.

Bright Plaids in various colors—wide two tone stripes and plain colors. From the many shades of Messaline at \$1.50 to the better grades of heavy satins up to \$2.50 yard. A line that embraces all kinds and colors in a silk that will suit your fancy and at a moderate price.

If You Intend Making the Girl a New Dress for School Wear, We Advise You to Buy the Material Now.

Here are Dress Ginghams, Percales, Skirtings, etc.—a big variety of new patterns to select from—all moderately priced.

27 inch Dress Gingham a yd. 12½¢ and 15¢.

The new dress ginghams are here in plaid, check and stripe patterns. They are 27 inches wide, prices at yard 12½¢ and 15¢.

36 inch Percales a yd. 19¢.

36 inch Percales, in light and medium dark grounds, a big assortment of pretty patterns, just the thing for girls' dresses and boys' waists, a yard at 19¢.

32 inch Devonshire Cloth, Yard at 25¢.

A high grade gingham, color woven in, not printed. An excellent pattern assortment, in light and dark colors. Priced at yard 25¢.

26 inch Chambray Gingham, Yard at 13½¢.

Plain color Chambray Gingham, 26 inches wide, a good color assortment, will launder nicely, priced at yard at 13½¢. Girls' Serge Dresses Suitable for School Wear.

Serviceable serge dresses in navy blue, brown and plaid. Norfolk, sailor collar style in braid trimmings of white and red. The assortment includes plain and pleated skirts. Materials are double warp Amoskeag serge to the finer men's wear serge. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

For Fall Sewers. Colored Outings yard 17¢. Chinese wool for comfort making, 6x7 foot, at 40¢. White Outing, yard 10¢, 12½¢, 14¢ and 17¢. New Fall line of Cretonne now here.

## STARTLING CONFESSIONS

German Countess Von Schaumburg  
Depicting Life for Kaiser in Secret Service. Reveals Her Amazing Adventures in Haunts of

DESPERATE, SCHEMING GROUPS  
Tells How British Wealth Was Captured by Germany and Many Other Sensational Revelations

BEGINS SEPT. 12 and Appears Every Day in THE PITTSBURG PRESS

ORDER YOUR COPY NOW FROM OUR LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

Jos. Kestner, Connellsville, Pa.





## SCOTSDALE'S RED CROSS WOMEN MAKE 2,705 ARTICLES

Display of Knitting and Sewing Stirrs Patriotism of All Who Saw It.

### MEMBERS DOING A NOBLE WORK

One Hundred Women Now Knitting to Complete 200 Sweaters, 200 Socks, 200 Wristlets and 200 Neckpieces; Reports from All of the 21 Units.

Special to The Courier.  
SCOTSDALE, Sept. 12.—The report of Red Cross work in Scottdale, given below, is a remarkable one. Scottdale and Everson have real reason to be proud of the women who worked so hard and faithfully making comforts for the sick and wounded on the battlefield. Their showing challenges the admiration of everyone who loves his country. It demonstrates plainly that Scottdale Red Cross workers have no superiors anywhere. The women are doing a most effective and lovable work in making and sending these articles for those fighting across the seas. Persons who saw the display felt a thrill of patriotic pride. The stacks of neatly sewed and knitted garments gave mute evidence of hours, days and weeks of love's labor which appealed to the heart of every citizen, man, woman, girl or boy, who loves his country. The Scottdale auxiliary has ordered a knitting machine. It now has 100 ladies knitting to complete its allotment of 200 sweaters, 200 socks, 200 wristlets and 200 neckpieces. Units 20 and 21 have just been organized and did not have any completed work for inclusion in the list which follows:

Unit No. 1.—Mrs. Huttelmaier, chairman; Miss Smith, secretary; five dozen shirts, three dozen shoulder wraps.  
Unit No. 2.—Lillian Perry, chairman; Elizabeth Eicher, secretary; 14 bandages.

Unit No. 3.—Mrs. Marsh, chairman; Ruth Rittenhouse, secretary; six dozen triangular bandages.

Unit No. 4.—Mrs. W. F. Shotts, chairman; Mrs. Kilgus, secretary; one dozen bandages, two dozen shoulder wraps, six dozen towels.

Unit No. 5.—Mrs. Brown, chairman; Mrs. Herbert, secretary; two dozen shoulder wraps, two jackets, 12 wash cloths, 12 eye bandages, 25 pairs socks, 14 pairs wristlets, \$100 for supply font.

Unit No. 6.—Mrs. McNeish, chairman; Miss M. Love, secretary; five dozen towels, three dozen pillow cases, three dozen bandages, three convalescent gowns.

Unit No. 7.—Mrs. J. L. Raygor, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Anderson, secretary; six pairs socks, two dozen bandages, six shirts.

Unit No. 8.—Mrs. Howard Engle, chairman; Miss Ruth Jankla, secretary two dozen towels.

Unit No. 9.—Mrs. Zimmerman, chairman; Mrs. Bash, secretary; one dozen shirts, one dozen shoulder wraps, three dozen bandages.

Unit No. 10.—Mrs. P. J. O'Connor, chairman; Mrs. M. J. Kennedy, secretary; three dozen shirts, 10 dozen bandages, 11 dozen towels.

Unit No. 11.—Miss Wideworth, chairman; Miss Glassburn, secretary; one dozen bandages.

Unit No. 12.—Everson, Mrs. Whaley, chairman; Mrs. M. Byrne, secretary; 14 dozen bandages, 16 dozen towels, one dozen shoulder wraps, 100 surgical shirts, 39 suits of pajamas, 26 convalescent gowns.

Unit No. 13.—Mrs. Wray, chairman; Miss Rachel Walworth, secretary; two dozen shoulder wraps, one dozen towels, three dozen bandages.

Unit No. 14.—Miss Hills, chairman; Miss Hurst, secretary; five dozen towels.

Unit No. 15.—Miss Grace Lockard, chairman; Miss May Gibson, secretary; four dozen, shoulder wraps, 10 dozen bandages.

Unit No. 16.—Mrs. A. C. Overholt, chairman; Miss Ethyl Overholt, secretary; 18 dozen eye gauze compressors, 32 wipes.

Unit No. 17.—Mrs. Rosensteel, chairman; Mrs. P. O. Peterson, secretary; two dozen handkerchiefs, one dozen surgical shirts, one dozen shoulder wraps, six dozen bandages.

Unit No. 18.—Mrs. Minard, chairman; Mrs. Heruley, secretary; three dozen shoulder wraps, three dozen bandages.

Unit No. 19.—Mrs. Stantler, chairman; Miss Maude Ferguson, secretary; 300 surgical dressings.

Unit No. 20.—Mrs. E. Hough, chairman; Miss Pauline Parker, secretary; work not complete.

Unit No. 21.—Miss Verda Carlson, chairman; Miss Hilda Berksstrom, secretary; work not completed.

The total shows 2,705 articles:—554 bandages, 224 shirts, 224 shoulder wraps, 39 pajamas, 682 towels, 29 convalescent gowns, 31 pairs socks, four knitted jackets, 36 pillow cases, 548 surgical dressings, 24 handkerchiefs, 12 eye bandages, 14 pairs of wristlets and 12 wash cloths.

Wanted.—Desirable tenant wishes small house in Scottdale. Address "Tenant," Scottdale.—Adv.—10-11.

Notes.  
With all due respect to Barney and Walt, vote for Stephen R. Rutherford for burgess. Republican primaries, September 19, 1917.—Adv.—22-11.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will observe Rally Day next Sunday and are making a special effort to have every member present.

Ivan Heruley cut the end of the index finger on his right hand while working with a blunt cutter Monday evening.

Miss Helen Sisley entertained a number of her friends with a dinner at her home here.

The Farmers' Loan association of Westmoreland county will meet at Greensburg on Friday afternoon. Three new directors will be elected. F. C. Wray of this place is secretary.

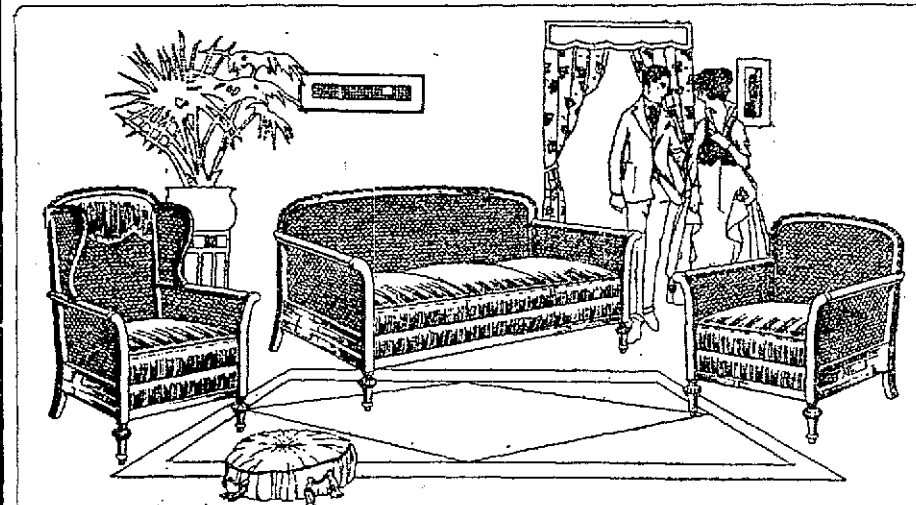
Mrs. C. Lee Millinger and daughter Mary Ann are visiting friends in Philadelphia.

# Aaron's For Furniture and Homefurnishings

When it comes time to select the Furniture and Furnishings for your Home it goes without saying that you want your purchase to give you the most dependable and attractive Furniture possible to secure for the price you can afford to pay.

That's why Aaron's is the one store in Fayette County that deserves your patronage. Because Aaron's offer you the largest assortment and biggest varieties of reliable, quality Furniture to choose from at such a wide range of price that you can most conveniently select just what you want.

Right now we are showing the newest styles and latest conceptions in Furniture which we know will be of interest to you. Come and see them



Velour and Cane Charles II Living Room Suite

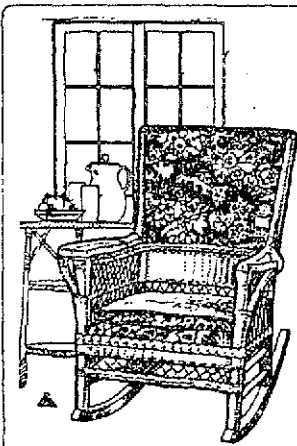
125

An Illustration Can Hardly Convey Its Beauty.

If you are interested in such a suite, it will certainly be to your advantage to see this one. Its mahogany finished frames, in an antique tone, dull rubbed. Its thick velour cushions, with the velour valance in one chair. The large panels, uniformly woven with taught cane. Even the decorative molding around the tops of the backs are unique, and are worthy of mention.

All The Artistic Features Are Substantial, Too.

The frames are sturdy, and possess rugged endurance beneath their delicate appearance. The velour and cane are of very good quality, and will last with the frames. The finish is hand applied, uniform and cannot rub off, for it is absorbed by the wood. All these features make this Charles II period suite one of the most unusual furniture values in years.

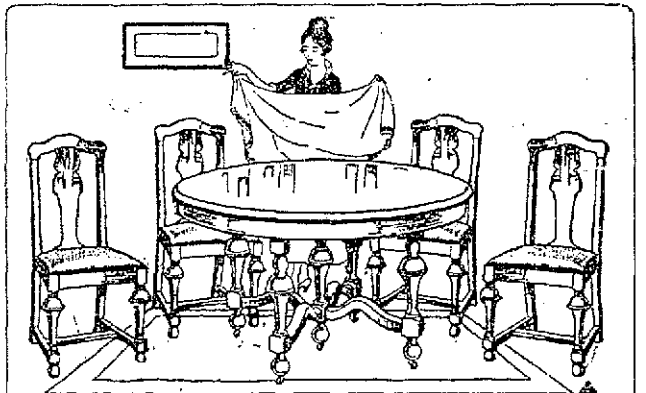


Remarkable Value in Fibre Furniture

6.95

This rocker has broad arm rests, with upholstered back. The upholstery is in fine Cretone, with loose cushion seat. The seat construction has six 8-inch springs. The frames are of baronial brown fibre.

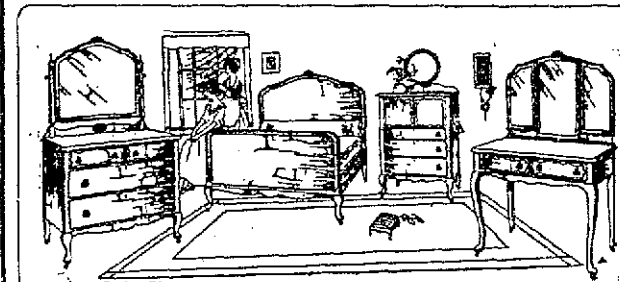
These pieces are suitable for indoor or outdoor purposes.



This William and Mary Table and Four Genuine Leather Chairs - 55.00

Genuine Quartered Oak in Genuine American Walnut Finish.

To one in need of a new table and a set of chairs, this offer will make an instant appeal because it represents a very unusual value in this type of furniture. The table has 48-inch quartered oak top and extends to six feet.



This Queen Anne Bed Room Suite In American Walnut or Mahogany 149

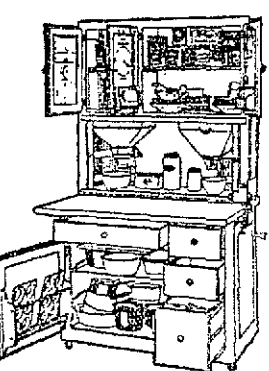
This Suite Includes the Latest Type of Chiffonette

This type of chiffonette which is pictured above has become extremely popular, but as a general thing is found only in the most expensive suites. But here is an opportunity to purchase a genuine Queen Anne Period Suite with this type of chiffonette, all in fine American Walnut or Mahogany, at the remarkably low price of \$149.00.

Large Mirror on Dresser and Toilet Table Enhances Its Value.

Notice the full size of the mirrors on the dresser and toilet table. There is nothing skimpy about this entire suite. It is splendidly constructed from every standpoint, hand rubbed, and finished with extreme care. A particularly attractive suite and a wonderful value at this price.

## The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet



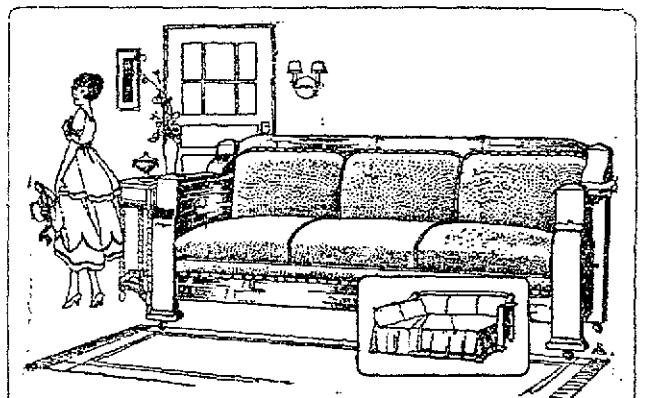
Is the Lowest Priced Perfectly Equipped Cabinet in the World.

Hoosier lasts a life time. It takes only a few months to pay for it. You are spending twice the amount of time on kitchen work that you would with a Hoosier. It is a marvelous convenience. Has places for 400 articles all within arm's reach. It is an automatic servant with 10 labor saving inventions—each like a human helping hand. Seventeen of these features cannot be found in all others combined.

See the Hoosier 20.85

Wonder at Only 20.85

FOUR BIG STORES  
**AARON'S**  
SAVE YOU MONEY



This Massive Full Size Davenport 54.00

Golden Fumed Oak or Mahogany Frame

Just as You See It Pictured, and With Spring Edge Seat. Could You Imagine a More Wonderful Davenport Value Than This?

Just study the illustration a moment to get some idea of the massive proportions of this Davenport. See how beautifully its massive lines are. Then take into consideration the fact that this davenport is made by the Pullman Company, known nationally for its products, keeping in mind that the seat is of spring construction, that the upholstery is of the very finest, then you will marvel how we are able to sell this davenport at this price.

## THOMPSON WILL FLY TWICE TOMORROW, MAY TRY FOR NEW RECORD

Death-Defying Birdman Plans to Go After His Own Altitude Figure, 15,000 Feet.

De Lloyd Thompson, peerless daredevil of the clouds, will throw fear and caution to the winds and play dice with death at the Great Dawson Fair tomorrow afternoon in giving Connellsville its initial glimpse of the far-famed and perilous loop-the-loop and upsidedown flights.

Despite the great attendance today, the fair officials predict that if the weather is fair tomorrow the exhibition grounds will hold the banner crowd of the institution's history. They assured this morning that no attraction they have ever had has stirred up such wide-spread interest as the exhibition of the great Thompson.

Even if the weather is not of the best, in view of the fact that the intrepid birdman has promised to go through with his sensational and spectacular feats of aerial acrobacy in the face of the worst kind of atmospheric conditions—even if the storm dogs are growling all around him and his trail airplane—they anticipate the attendance of a crowd that will total thousands.

The fair officials, who have arranged an unusually strong race program for tomorrow afternoon, are taking precautionary measures to see that the track will be in excellent shape even if a heavy and unwelcome down-pour of rain should come during the night. Tonight the management will place tarpaulins over places in the track that do not dry quickly, so that they will be free from chance of being damaged by a deluge.

If atmospheric conditions are right and his motor and machine are behaving nicely, Thompson plans to

make an effort to smash his own and the American altitude record of 15,000 feet. He will have to climb to a record-breaking altitude in exceptionally fast time as his gasoline tank will only hold sufficient fuel to keep him aloft 22 minutes.

On his return journey from a dim and dizzy distance in the sky, he plans to present the longest "death dive," the fatally-spelling feat that killed his friend and fellow-flier—the late Lincoln Beachey—in history. The lengthiest on record was one of 3,000 feet made by him at the Chicago speedway. At the same time and place he broke the world's consecutive looping record by turning over in 53 aerial somersaults.

Thompson's machine, which is already on the grounds, will be assembled late tonight or early tomorrow morning. It is a Day tractor biplane, equipped with a seven-cylindrical Gray motor. It is the tiniest of all exhibition machines.

The daring birdman was a visitor at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. Because he is modest—not shy—he tried to remain as inconspicuous as possible, and few in the big throng knew that the world's greatest aviator was rubbing shoulders with them.

Following a conference between Thompson and President Cochran, it was decided that the birdman would puncture the clouds on his first flight at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and that two hours later—provided, of course, he did not suffer death or injury on his first aerial trip—he would again flit with eternity in the heavens.

Classified Advertisements Bring results. Cost only 10¢ a word.

**HAVANA IS BURNING**  
When you smoke an "Exception" Havana filled 5¢ cigar. Ask for it. Retailers supplied by WESTMORELAND GROCERY CO., Connellsville, Pa.

## HEALS RUNNING SORES AND CONQUERS PILES

Also Stops Itching of Eczema Almost Instantly.

"I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. Gilman, 201 Reed St., Erie, Pa.

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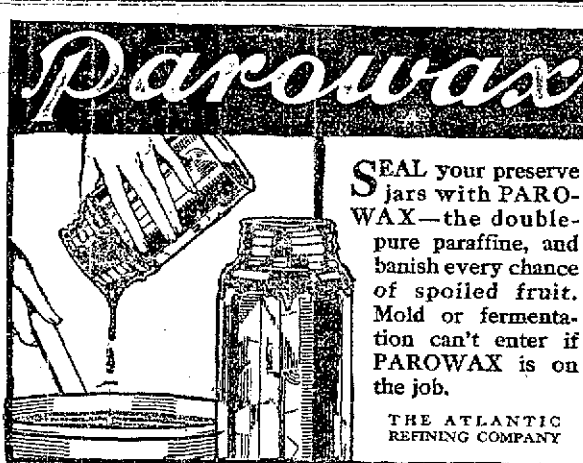
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SEAL your preserve jars with PAROWAX—the double-pure paraffine, and banish every chance of spoiled fruit. Mold or fermentation can't enter if PAROWAX is on the job.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

## When You Attend The County Fair

patronize the Refreshment Tent of the Sacred Heart Church

of Dawson, Pa., at the Grand Stand Entrance.

The ladies will serve you well all during the FAIR.

Give them a call.

FLINT'S MOVING

HAULING AND STORAGE. Motor Truck Service. To All Parts of Region. COAL FOR SALE. BOTH PHONES.

J. N. Trump WHITE LINE TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCKS AND WAGONS. MOVING AND HOISTING. PLANES A SPECIALTY. Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot. Both Phones.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.





# HOME-READING COURSE FOR CITIZEN-SOLDIERS.

(Issued by the War Department and all rights to reprint reserved.)

A Course of Thirty Daily Lessons Prepared for the Men Selected for Service in the National Army as a Practical Help in Getting Rightly Started in the Business of Soldiering, and Introductory to the Instruction That Will Be Given in the Training Camps.

## LESSON NO. 28.

## Why We Fight.

Every American knows the causes of our war with the German Government. Yet this course would be incomplete if it did not contain a brief review of the events that finally forced us into the war, when at last there remained "no other means of defending our rights."

The soldier of an autocratic Kaiser may fight best when he understands least of the true meaning of the war. To tell him the facts would be to chill his enthusiasm. But the citizen soldier of a democracy is entitled to know for what purposes he enters the struggle. He fights best when he sees most clearly why he fights.

The resolution of Congress declaring a state of war (Apr. 6, 1917) expresses the immediate cause in these few words:

"The Imperial German Government has committed repeated acts of war against the Government and the people of the United States of America."

Chief among the acts of war were attacks by German submarines on American ships and on unarmed merchant ships of other nations carrying American passengers. "Vessels of every kind," said the President, in his address to Congress on April 6, 1917, "whatever their flag, their character, their cargo, their destination, their errand, have been ruthlessly sent to the bottom without warning and without thought of help or mercy for those on board, the vessels of friendly neutrals along with those of belligerents. Even hospital ships and ships carrying relief to the sorely bereaved and stricken people of Belgium, though the latter were provided with safe conduct through the prescribed areas by the German Government itself and were distinguished by unmistakable marks of identity, have been sunk with the same reckless lack of compassion or of principle."

The present German submarine warfare against commerce is a warfare against mankind. There were other acts of hostility in addition to the submarine warfare. In his Flag Day address, delivered at Washington on June 14, 1917, the President summed up the events that brought on war as follows:

"It is plain enough how we were forced into the war. The extraordinary insults and aggressions of the Imperial German Government, left us no self-respecting choice but to take up arms in defense of our rights as a free people and of our honor as a sovereign Government. The military masters of Germany denied us the right to be neutral. They filled our unsuspecting communities with vicious spies and conspirators and sought to corrupt the opinion of our people in their own behalf. When they found that they could not do that their agents diligently spread sedition amongst us and sought to draw our own citizens from their allegiance, and some of those agents were men connected with the official embassy of the German Government itself here in our Capital. They sought by violence to destroy our industries and arrest our commerce. They tried to induce Mexico to take up arms against us and to draw Japan into a hostile alliance with her—and that, not by invitation, but by suggestion from the foreign office in Berlin. They indignantly denied us the use of the high seas and repeatedly executed their threat that they would send to their death any of our people who ventured to approach the coasts of Europe."

Our Liberty and Safety Involved. Yet even this list of "extraordinary insults and aggression" does not tell the whole story. Our motives for war go even deeper. Not only our rights and self-respect, but our liberty and safety are involved. Speaking on July 25, 1917, at the officers' training camp at Madison Barracks, N. Y., the Secretary of State said:

"The evil character of the German Government is laid bare before the world. We know now that that Government is inspired with ambitions which menace human liberty, and that to gain its end it does not hesitate to break faith, to violate the most sacred rights, or to perpetrate intolerable acts of inhumanity. Let us understand once for all that this is no war to establish an abstract principle of right. It is a war in which the future of the United States is at stake."

The record out of which grows our deep conviction that it is necessary at once to cut a curb on so powerful and unscrupulous an enemy is set forth in an official publication, "How the War Came to America."

"Judging the German Government now in the light of our honest attempt to keep the peace, we could see the great autocracy and read her record through the war. And we found that record damnable. . . . With a fanatical faith in the destiny of German Kultur as the system that must rule the world, the Imperial Government's actions have through years of boasting, double dealing and deceit, tended toward aggression upon the rights of others. And if there still be any doubt as to which nation began this war, there can be no uncertainty as to which one was most prepared, most exultant at the chance and ready instantly to march upon other nations—even those who had given no offense. The wholesale depredations and hideous atrocities in Belgium and in Serbia were doubtless part and parcel with the Imperial Government's purpose to terrorize small nations into subject submission for generations to come. But in this autocracy has been blind. For its

forced record in those countries, and in Poland and in northern France, has given not only to the allies but to liberal peoples throughout the world the conviction that this menace to human liberty must be utterly shorn of its power for harm.

"For the evil it has effected has ranged far out of Europe—out upon the open seas, where its submarines in defiance of law and the concepts of humanity have blown up neutral vessels and covered the waves with the dead and the dying, men and women and children alike. Its agents have conspired against the peace of neutral nations everywhere, sowing the seeds of dissension, ceaselessly endeavoring by tortuous methods of deceit, of bribery, false promises, and intimidation, to stir up brother nations, one against the other, in order that the liberal world might not be able to unite, in order that the autocracy might emerge from the war."

"All this we know from our own experience with the Imperial Government. As they have dealt with Europe, so have they dealt with us and with all mankind. And so out of these years the conviction has grown that until the German Nation is divested of such democracy can not be safe."

Not Hostile to German People. One thought which you should keep always in mind is the clear distinction between our attitude toward the Imperial German Government and our attitude toward the German people. The President said in his speech of June 14, 1917:

"We are not the enemies of the German people and they are not our enemies. They did not originate our desire this hideous war or wish that we should be drawn into it, and we are equally conscious that we are fighting their cause, as they will some day see it, as well as our own. They are themselves in the grip of the same sinister power that has now at last stretched its ugly talons out and drawn blood from us."

Every American soldier in this war fights for objects dearer to all of us than life itself—for freedom and democracy, for the safety of our own homes and families, for the honor of our country. You will think often of these objects during your period of training and after you actually enter the trenches. The more you think about them, the greater will be your pluck that you are one of those first chosen to defend them.

"The world must be made safe for democracy."

## Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Sept. 13.—Albert Woodman of Bear Run, spent a day here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fulton of Indian Head, are Connelleville visitors and shoppers today.

A. W. Sipe and Walter Nicholson, of Mill Run, are in Connelleville today.

Miss Ada Rowan of Mill Run is spending a few days among Connelleville friends.

William Sanner of Indian Head is a business caller in Connelleville today.

H. I. Fisher returned from Pittsburgh today.

Dave Housel is spending today with his parents, near Mill Run.

Jake Dral is transacting business in Connelleville today.

William Bears has resigned his position as hostler for the county.

The frost has done great damage to the buckwheat and garden vegetables.

C. S. Pore from Indian Head is a business caller in Connelleville today.

S. G. Sweitzer is spending today among Connelleville friends.

Edward Fullmer is transacting business in Connelleville and Mt. Braddock.

Russell Pegg of Mill Run is calling on friends in Connelleville today.

## Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jydson Wolfe spent Wednesday shopping and calling on friends in Connelleville.

Mrs. James Linderman and daughter Celestie of Saltspring, spent Wednesday shopping in town.

Mrs. Ross Hyatt of Sugar Loaf, spent Wednesday in Connelleville shopping and calling on friends.

Alex Johnson left for Pittsburgh yesterday, after a several days' visit with his parents here.

John Harbaugh of Victoria, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Marietta of Connelleville, were visitors in Ohiopyle Monday.

Ernest Hershberger of Connelleville, spent Wednesday calling on Ohiopyle friends.

Planning Additions. The Minnesota Steel company is planning additions that will largely increase its output.

Patronize those who advertise.

## GOOD BLOOD

"Blood will tell." Blisters and blemishes, like murder, will out, unless the blood is kept pure. Its purity is restored and protected by the faithful use of

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

## At the Theatres

## THE PARAMOUNT.

MOLLY MAKE-BELIEVE—A five-part Paramount feature, starring Marguerite Clark, the celebrated screen star in a delightful role, is being presented today. The picture is an adaptation of the romantic story which has ranked among the six best sellers, ever since it appeared in print. The actual singing of "Molly Make-Believe" caused more excitement and amusement in the Famous Players studio than any film produced there in many months. This was caused because it was considered advisable to build a stable scene in the studio. As the result, a horse, pig, and several chickens were lodged in the building for three days. Later a large ball room was built and a great gathering participated in a masked ball, from which Miss Clark in the role of Mollie, fled, with her lover in pursuit and was unwittingly the cause of him plunging down a staircase. Only those who have witnessed the diminutive star's portrayal of one of these irresistible little scamps can possibly realize the infinite charm with which Miss Clark invests her interpretations. Tomorrow Dorothy Phillips will appear in "Triumph," a five reel Bluebird feature.

## THE SOISSON.

"WILLIS MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY" scored another decided hit yesterday, offering "The Lady Minstrels." This is a complete blackface first, part in which all of the 11 members of the company have opportunities to display their ability to sing, dance or "pull" a comedy stunt.

Wally Helston, Ralph Helston, James Collier and George Hasckill are all might clever in their respective lines and the female members of the company Misses Louie Helston, Ida Collier, Blanch Argoe, Billy Davy, Louie Davy, Jean McVicar and Gail Rosier do much to make the production an enjoyable one.

Ralph Helston's laughing song almost broke up the show last night. It went as big as any song ever put over at the theatre. The company simply had to beg the audience to permit them to go on with the remainder of the show. Wally and Louie Helston do a neat song and dance and there are other excellent features too numerous to mention separately.

"The Raw Recruit," a farce with a decided military flavor to it, will be the attraction for Friday and Saturday. Today the first episode of "The Grey Ghost," a new serial said to be the most thrilling of all the thrillers, will be shown. It will run for 15 weeks on Thursdays. Next week comes Eddie Collins Revue, a company of 11 people.

## THE ARCADE.

"THE COMING MAN"—Jimmie Dawson, the premier blackface comedian, kept fair-sized audiences in an uproar at the Arcade yesterday during the performance of the merry musical absurdity, "The Coming Man," which is a revival of Al. G. Field's famous sketch "The Shadow."

Mr. Dawson as a delineator of negro character, is especially clever, has every little dexterity of the race at his command, and he expresses amazement, dejection, surprise and joy in a manner that reminds one of John McIntyre of McIntyre & Heath. But Dawson is not all the show. He is well supported by Miss May Lyons, who portrays the role of a crazy woman. She also sings "America" in an excellent manner. Billie Saunders "Henry Clay" and on "The Way to Waukegan." She is a big girl and she sings in a big way. She has the strongest voice of any girl ever in the Arcade. Sid Page has a difficult role and handles it well and he sings cleverly "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France" and "I'll Come Back To You."

Howell's chorus has an unusual drawback, it sings and dances too fast, it has more pep than two choruses ought to have. The pictures were Martin Sals in an adventure of "The American Girl" and "Ham and Bud." But the biggest feature of the whole show is Mr. Dawson's extemporaneous songs. The show will be repeated today and tomorrow and Saturday "Steamboat Bill" will be the offering.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"BETTY BE GOOD"—Jackie Saunders, the clever, popular little screen actress—"tomboy of the screen"—appears today in another rollicking five reel comedy drama "Betty Be Good." Jackie, the mischievous Betty runs away in an auto thief, tries to win freedom by flirting with the gangster cop, leads a food riot, nearly gets the old man indicted as a price fixer and goes through a series of equally lumpy pranks. Also another comedy will be shown. Friday and Saturday Marguerite Clark.

## Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, Sept. 13.—Mrs. O. O. Hixenbaugh returned from the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, Monday. Miss Edith Edwards has returned to her home at Belle Vernon.

Mrs. Fisher Duham of Star Junction, and Mrs. Anna Welshons of Dawson, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Samuel Galley.

Dr. R. P. Kamerer attended the races at Dawson Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Law, Mrs. J. R. Martin, Mrs. H. H. Stoum, Mrs. Russell P. Kamerer are attending the Foreign missionary district convention at Belle Vernon today.

John Armstrong and Henry Thompson attended the Dawson races yesterday.

Patronize those who advertise.

1,000 Locomotives in France. Arrangements have been made to send 3,000 locomotives to Russia.

AMERICAN BORN COUNTESS.  
WIFE OF EARL OF ESSEX.  
LEADER IN WAR RELIEF

Adela, Countess of Essex, is one of the most prominent of the American born women in England who are engaged in war relief work. She is the second wife of the Earl of Essex, who was married to him in 1893, the year after he succeeded his grandfather in the possession of the titles and estates. She was a New York girl, daughter of Beach Grant. The earl and countess have two daughters.

## Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Jennie Winthrop, her daughter, Misses Clara and Mary, and her sister, Mrs. Ida Sturtz of Akron, O., who is visiting here, motored to Johnstown on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Darnico and their daughters, Misses Josephine and Margaret, motored to Indiana, Pa., on Tuesday, where the latter remained to enroll as a student in the state normal school at that place.

Mrs. William Floto and daughter, Mrs. Ford Osborn of Akron, O., arrived here Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. DeForest Ludwig and Mrs. McDaniel of Pittsburgh, are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Collins of North street.

Charles Younkis has returned to Erie, Pa., after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Alice Wrebeck, who had been visiting friends here, returned to her home in Glencoe on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Libby of Pittsburgh, is here for a few weeks' visit with friends.

Mrs. William Strauss and daughter, Dorothy, of Oakland, Md., are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hocking.

Mrs. Charles Wade of Frostburg, is a guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wade.

George Reim of West Salisbury, was a Meyersdale business visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. George W. Day of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. William Mease of Swissvale, are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. H. Klammann.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holiday of Glencoe, were shopping here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Bracken and son of Sand Patch, spent Wednesday here visiting and shopping.

Visiting Coke Region.

J. H. Hoffman, representing the Alden Coal Mining company, New York, visited the Connelleville region this week.

For Jerry Connelleville, RAY E. WELSH, Electrician of R. C. Price Coke Co., Leasburg, Pa., Dunbar Township No. 3.

Subject to the decision of Republican Primary, Wednesday, September 19th, 1917. Your vote and influence solicited.

F. T. EVANS BOTH PHONES

Sell Ohiopyle Coal Plant.

Harry Marietta, T. C. Marietta and W. B. Green have sold their interests in the Ohiopyle Coal & Fire Clay company to Lee and John Fox and Noah Anderson.

Handling Bargains!

You will find them in our ad. columns.

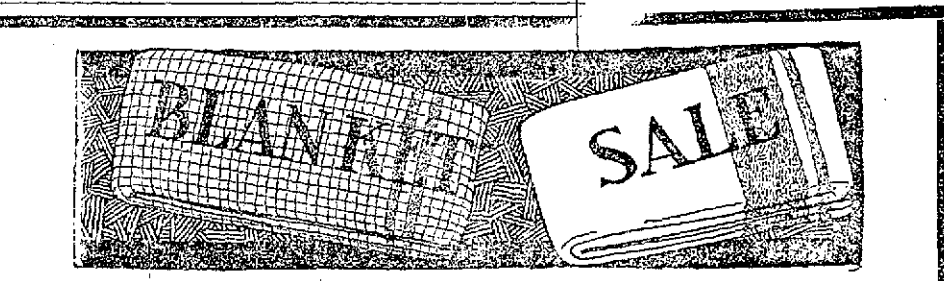
Now open for business on South Arch Street, rear of Yough House.

ALL REPAIR WORK DONE PROMPTLY.

We will also carry a full line of accessories pertaining to the Automobile Business.

BIEBER & OPPMAN MANAGERS

1,000 Locomotives in France. Arrangements have been made to send 3,000 locomotives to Russia.



## B-r-r-r! B-r-r-r! Get Under a Good Warm Blanket and Be Comfy These Nights.

By eliminating the middleman we are able to quote these low underselling prices. We buy blankets direct from the largest mills. This feat can only be accomplished through our New York office who buy thousands of cases of blankets and then distributed to all the large chain of stores of which we are a link. We save you money. These prices are convincing.

**Wool Finish Blankets**  
Of exceptional value, size 64x76, double good weight, firm woven, colored borders, the pair **\$1.79**

72x80 double bed blankets in plain grey, tan, and white with colored borders, splendid quality and weight **\$2.25**

68x80 soft finish cotton blankets, an extra special good value, a positive saving at this price **\$1.98**

**Comfortables**  
Fast colored covering, sanitary hand-picked fluffy cotton filled—\$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.50 up to \$6.50.

**Crib Blankets**  
Jaquard and Nursery designs:  
29x39 inches 49c  
30x40 inches 59c  
Others up to \$1.50

**KOBACKERS**  
THE BIG STORE ON PITTSBURGH ST.

## SOMERSET DEAL HALTED

Ex-Congressman Henry D. Green, of Reading, Pa., on behalf of himself and other stockholders and creditors of the Laurel Hill Valley Coal & Coke company, has secured an injunction against the Laurel Hill Lumber company, of Bowers, and the Laurel Hill Valley Coal & Coke company of Reading, to prevent a transfer of 1,177.24 acres of coal land in Somerset county, now the property of the Laurel Hill Valley Coal & Coke company, to the Laurel Hill Lumber company.

The company paid \$5,000 to prospect upon and develop the land, and Mr. Green says if the land is returned without any consideration of the money of the stockholders will be lost.

FREE THIS WEEK!

**GILHAM'S MUSTEROIL**  
GREAT PAIN RELIEVER

Especially Prepared for Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pains in Joints, Back and Neck, Headache, etc.

Before giving up all hopes for a preparation to relieve those ailments we advise you just to try one bottle (35c size only). Believes pain almost instantly and will not blister.

This week we are giving FREE a 25c size jar of INEAL-ROB with a bottle of Musteroil.

Inhalo-Rub is highly recommended, especially for children, for colds in chest, croup, catarrh, hay fever, asthma, etc. GET IT NOW at the following drug stores.

Central Drug Store, 130 West Main St., Connelleville.

Central Drug Store, Dunbar; Dawson Pharmacy, Opposite B. & O. Depot, Dawson; Porter's Pharmacy, Vanderbilt; Broadway Drug Co., Opposite Penna. Depot, Scottsdale; Central Pharmacy, 446 Main St., Mount Pleasant. Adv.—451.

Sell Ohiopyle Coal Plant.

Harry Marietta, T. C. Marietta and W. B. Green have sold their interests in the Ohiopyle Coal & Fire Clay company to Lee and John Fox and Noah Anderson.

Handling Bargains!

You will find them in our ad. columns.

## The Standard Garage Co.

Now open for business on South Arch Street, rear of Yough House.

ALL REPAIR WORK DONE PROMPTLY.

We will also carry a full line of accessories pertaining to the Automobile Business.

BIEBER & OPPMAN MANAGERS

1,000 Locomotives in France. Arrangements have been made to send 3,000 locomotives to Russia.

## FRANK & SEDER SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STS. PITTSBURGH

## Special Introductory Offer

In order to introduce to the women in this territory the extraordinary ready-to-wear values that Frank & Seder are featuring this season we are making this sensational introductory offer. But you must take advantage of this offer within one week from the appearance of this ad.



No. 834 No. 814 No. 1629

This \$22.50 Wool Velour Coat \$16.95

This \$25.00 Wool Poplin Suit \$17.95

This \$12.95 Serge Dress \$9.95

No. 834. A distinguished coat at a noticeable price of \$22.50. This model is well valued in style and character, and should appeal to all good discerning women. It is made of heavy 100% wool, with a high collar, long sleeves, and a full skirt.

No. 814. Here we are showing a handsome suit of imported English wool poplin. This model is well valued in style and character, and should appeal to all good discerning women. It is made of heavy 100% wool, with a high collar, long sleeves, and a full skirt.

No. 1629. A charming model of a dress, made of a fine quality of wool serge. It is well valued in style and character, and should appeal to all good discerning women. It is made of heavy 100% wool, with a high collar, long sleeves, and a full skirt.

SEND FOR OUR FREE ILLUSTRATED MAIL ORDER BOOKLET OF FALL AND WINTER SUITS, COATS, DRESSES.

Without any further cost to you, Pittsburgh's most famous FRANK & SEDER'S MAIL ORDER BOOKLET will be sent to you in order to get advantage of these special prices.

We reserve all express or mail charges to any address in the United States.

FRANK & SEDER SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS, PITTSBURGH

THE JOB DEPARTMENT OF THE COURIER DOES ALL KINDS OF COMMERCIAL PRINTING.

## COKE MARKET HOLDS PRICE LEVEL, AN AVERAGE OF RECENT RANGES

Market Fluctuations Have Lost Interest to Buyers and Sellers.

### NO PRICE FIXING NEWS

While Expected, There is no Certainty That the Government Will Take Action; Navy Allots Orders for Small Coke Tonages at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.—There are fluctuations in the market price of spot coke from day to day, but they have lost their interest to both buyers and sellers. The market appears around the same general level in the long run, high prices and low prices averaging up. The general average thus far this month is about the same as the average during August, though all these prices are much higher than average prices obtaining in previous months. The August average as compared for this report a week ago, was \$13.42, this figure being computed from open market quotations ruling during the month. It has developed that one contract, at least, was secured on the basis of \$13.50 for August, and others were probably settled on the same basis. There are many small contracts calling for regular shipments and a monthly settlement of price to apply to the shipments. In the case of some contracts operators give old customers a concession and do not charge them the full average shown by the market.

Thus far, no contracts for furnace coke for next year are reported closed. The market is close on the various ratio propositions made the coke operators in the past few days, but in some cases the negotiations are reaching ahead and business will in all probability result. Some of the negotiations are for the first half of next year while others are for the whole year.

While in form the propositions are not directly on a ratio basis, the essence is the ratio basis, there being a different price for coke for each price of pig iron. The call for about five tons of coke when pig iron is on its present basis and an increasing quantity of coke as pig iron prices decline. The object of furnaces in buying at this time would of course be to have assurance of a regular supply in case the government fixes the open market price of coke at a low level.

The coke market suffered after the middle of last week, as noted in the last report. Later in the week there were occasional higher price sales, but there was less regularity, and this week opened with a somewhat lower level, while at this writing there seems to be an upward trend. The great bulk of sales made thus far this week to consumers have been within the limits of \$13 and \$13.50 for spot furnace coke. Middle interest and operators have picked up some odd lots at a shade less, though about \$12.75 seems to have been the lowest done even on this class of business. The consumers in the market are not the same from week to week, some dropping out while others come in. Conditions in this respect are different from those in the first half of the year when there was a stricter division between those who had contracts and those who had not, and bought in the spot market. Now the contracts are more flexible and extend for shorter periods, so that the remaining consumers, who buy in the spot market, are not the same from time to time.

Demand for foundry coke is only of fair proportions and supplies are better than they were, so that foundry coke commands only about 5 cents more than furnace coke, whereas last June the average difference between furnace and foundry was about \$1.50. The market is now quotable as follows:

Spot furnace ..... \$13.00 @ \$13.50  
Spot foundry ..... \$13.50 @ \$14.00

There is no authentic news from Washington as to the government's probable course in the matter of fixing prices on coke for the general trade, as was done in the case of coal. While this action has been expected for some time past it is really far from certain that it will take place. There is the awkward feature that for a relation with the \$5 coal price the coke price should be low, whereas for relation with \$50 pig iron the price should be high. It is understood that the Navy Department recently allotted to Connelville and West Virginia coke operators orders aggregating about 1,000 tons of heating coke and 15,000 tons of foundry coke, for use of the navy yards, at \$3 for the heating coke and \$3.50 for the foundry. Operators con-

### COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

Last week's shipments of coke, by rail and river, of 379,000 tons, was an apparent gain of 35,000 tons over the previous week. It was not due, though, to a better car supply and increased production, but the figures represent some "holdovers" from the previous week and some cars delayed in reaching the scales.

Production was less in the total than shipments, partly because of the having over of shipment records from the week previous and the lifting of a fairly large quantity of stock at the furnace over plants.

Except among the larger operating companies the expected action of the Appellate Boards on examination claims is exciting comparatively little interest. If the single decision, denying the claim of an assistant plant manager is to be a criterion, the region will be drawn upon still more heavily for men to enter the military service.

Nothing is heard concerning the government fixing of coke prices. The statement by the Navy for small tonnages at \$3.00 and \$3.50 is not generally regarded as the basis upon which a "fixed" price will be made.

The coke market hovers around the same general level, the fluctuations being without interest to buyers or sellers. Negotiations for both the first half and the whole year are in progress, however, on a sort of ratio basis, with a different price for coke for each price of pig iron. The quotable spot furnace range is \$13.00 @ \$13.50; foundry 50 cents higher.

sidered these prices altogether too low but as the tonnages involved are inconsequential the orders will be filled without any words.

The pig iron market has continued in its utterly stagnant condition. Any fresh market prices that would be made would be on resale iron as the furnaces have no incentive to reduce prices in order to stimulate buying, and even the resale business is of small proportions. Bessemer iron is now readily available at \$50, against \$52 quoted as the market a week ago, while basic is nominally unchanged. With basic at \$48 the \$50 asking price of furnaces, maintained for some time past, cannot be taken seriously, and \$50 is about as high as foundry iron could be quoted at. The general market level is roughly as follows, say \$6 a ton lower than the recent top:

Bessemer ..... \$45.00  
Basic ..... \$48.00  
No. 2 ..... \$45.00  
Malleable ..... \$50.00

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, prices delivered Pittsburgh being higher by the 95 cents freight.

### SLIGHT GAIN IN MINE OPERATION

Percentage of Full Time at the Coal Mines 68.5 Compared With 62.5 During Previous Week.

The weekly report on the production of bituminous coal and the causes of the loss of working time, compiled by the United States Geological Survey, for the week ending August 25 shows the percentage of full time to have been 68.5 as compared with 62.5 for the preceding week. The ratio in Pennsylvania was 75.2 against 69.4 during week of August 18. The recovery was largely due to the partial cessation of the Illinois strikes, which raised the ratio for that state from 54.8 to 69.3 per cent. The loss of working time in eastern Kentucky and Tennessee remarked in last week's bulletin became even more acute. Mines in this area realized but 4.7 per cent of their full-time output.

During the week ending September 1 the principal coal-carrying railroads moved 47,622 cars of coal as compared with 47,058 during the previous week. Illinois, Indiana, western Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Ohio recorded increases more than sufficient to counter-balance the abnormally low shipments of the southern Appalachians, still affected by the strike.

### Nemacolon the Newest Town.

Nemacolon is the name which the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company have selected for the new town which they are building in Greene county on the Monongahela river near Parker's Landing. It is named in honor of an Indian chief whom tradition says was founder of the trail which originally formed part of Braddock's road over the mountains, but branched from the latter and lead near Uniontown to Redstone Old Fort, the present site of Brownsville.

Read the advertisements. It pays.

### Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.  
MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 13.—The following articles made by members of the local Red Cross chapter have been forwarded to Busch Terminal:

Friendly Society, 60 bed sheets, 12 wash cloths, six knit knee bandages, two knit eye bandages, 60 operating towels, 12 knit wipes.

United Presbyterian church, 16 pajamas, 18 bed sheets, 12 wash cloths, 11 knit knee bandages.

Young ladies of the United Presbyterian church, two knit knee bandages, one knit eye bandage, eight knit wipes.

Methodist church, 36 bed sheets, 19 knit knee bandages.

Presbyterian church, 12 pajamas, 21 bed sheets, 24 pillow cases, 48 face towels, five knit knee bandages.

Middle Presbyterian church, 12 pajamas, 42 bath towels, six wash cloths, six bed socks.

E Unit, seven pajamas, seven bed sheets, two bath towels, 36 wash cloths, five bed socks, four handkerchiefs, 12 substitutes for handkerchiefs, three knit knee bandages, two knit eye bandages, three tray covers, and two table napkins.

Summer Sewing School of Civic League, 18 wash cloths, 36 face towels, five knit knee bandages, 12 table napkins.

Jones Mill, 12 bed sheets, 12 substitutes for handkerchiefs.

Stahlstown, 12 bed socks, 13 knit knee bandages.

United six pajamas, eight pillow cases, 12 wash cloths, five bed socks, 22 handkerchiefs.

Tarr, 42 bed sheets, 36 wash cloths, 59 triangular bandages, 12 knit knee bandages, 35 knit eye bandages, 48 operating towels.

Hecla, 26 pillow cases, 36 bath towels, 25 wash cloths, 48 face towels, 12 substitutes for handkerchiefs.

The total was 1,137 articles. The surgical dressing class made 1,098 articles, Scottish units, 2,157, surgical dressing class making 548, a grand total of 4,890 articles.

### Boy Arrested.

Joe "Cheese" Eberhart was arrested yesterday by Police Officers William McClain and William Ong in connection with the series of Sunday night robberies. The boy since being in the lockup has told a number of stories, no two being the same. He will be held for further investigation.

### Institute Opens.

Miss Mina E. Trickey, with Miss Jones, the vocal teacher, arrived on Tuesday evening and opened the Institute for the coming season. A large number of students have been registered and lessons will begin today. The number of students is larger than had been expected and Miss Trickey is looking forward to a good year.

### Women Tin Plate Workers.

At the works of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company, Farrell, Pa., two women are said to be acquiring skill roughing on the cold rolls. They expect to be able to earn \$4.50 a day.

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Bring results. Cost only 10 a word.

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### EFFICIENCY IN HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT.

Every prudent woman seeks efficiency in the management of her home. She finds that by paying her household bills by check, she obtains Safety, Economy and Convenience.

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SUITED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS.  
The Union National Bank gives close, personal attention to the requirements of its customers and renders a service that is suited to each individual depositor and client.

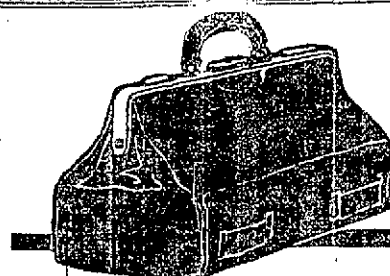
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## THE MYSTERIOUS CONTENTS OF GERARD'S FAMOUS BLACK BAG

These secrets are to be published in The Pittsburgh Sun. They will reveal the whole astounding story of German ambition, treachery and intrigue.

Not even the German Secret Service could fathom the secrets of the little black bag that Ambassador Gerard guarded so carefully on the long journey from Berlin to Washington. Questions, attempts to purloin it intriques to gain access to its contents, all failed.

Ambassador Gerard's Expose of Kaiserism  
Starts Next Saturday, September 15, in

## THE PITTSBURGH SUN

The first installment contains revelations that will startle you. On August 10, 1914, in the ambassador's presence, the kaiser wrote a reply to President Wilson's offer of mediation that settled the fate of Belgium. It was the

### DEATH WARRANT OF MILLIONS

as a neutral, the United States could not publish the reply at that time. Now The Pittsburgh Sun is privileged to publish it. President Wilson has given his consent.

THOUSANDS EAGERLY AWAIT FIRST INSTALLMENT OF STORY.

The enterprise of The Sun, in securing the exclusive rights in the Pittsburgh district for the publication of Ambassador Gerard's stupendous revelations, is meeting with an unprecedented flood of subscriptions for the entire series. Only those who order in advance can be sure of reading in The Sun

THESE STARTLING REVELATIONS which in the future will be incorporated in all histories of the great war.

If there is a newsdealer in your town handling The Sun, be sure to order your copies in advance. An enormous extra demand is in prospect, and unless you make reservation you may be disappointed.

THE PITTSBURGH SUN, 612 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I enclose herewith ONE DOLLAR, for which please (deliver or mail) me THE PITTSBURGH SUN for two months, covering the Gerard series of articles.

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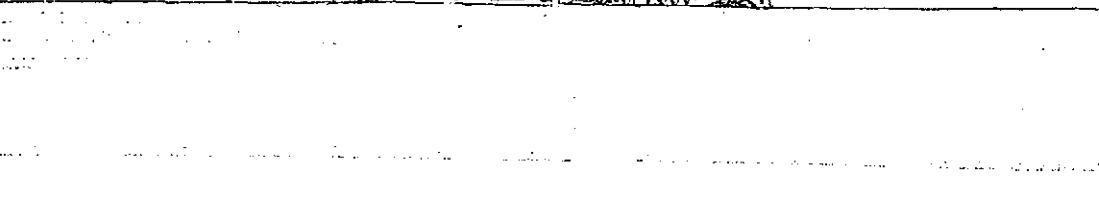
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PETEY DINK—Petey's Rather Hard to Please.







WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

## MY FOURTEEN MONTHS AT THE FRONT

An American Boy's Baptism of Fire

By WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

Copyright, Little, Brown & Co.

The most graphic account of the great war that has yet been written comes from the pen of a twenty-two-year-old Boston boy, who has just returned from France, where as dispatch rider, dispatch rider and motor-car driver he served fourteen months under the British flag. Out of thirty-one motorcycle dispatch riders he was one of four survivors.

### CHAPTER IX.

#### The Fate of a Spy.

WE reached Elverdinghe as quickly as we could and got out without a scratch, which is more important than anything else. We went back along the road until we came to the turning which leads to the village of Bousloghe. This village is on the bank of the canal, but it is a mighty unhealthy place to visit, as it is in full view of part of the German lines. Our plan was to go as close to the village as we dared and then leave the car and try to get through on foot. It was almost as dangerous as it would be to go through Ypres, but we figured that here we would at least have a fighting chance.

We left the car under some trees about half a mile from the village and set out on foot. We hadn't been going ten minutes when a sentry stopped us again and informed us that the road was closed and we would have to go back. The officer explained things to him and told him that it was absolutely imperative that we get through and that this was the only way it could be done. The sentry said that he was very sorry, but he had strict orders from the assistant provost marshal and he dared not let us pass. There was nothing left for us to do but to turn back.

We went straight to headquarters, and the officer explained that it was impossible for us to get through. He ordered me to report to him the next morning and we would try again. The next day they were bombarding just as heavily, and the city was still burning, so all I had to do was to stand by and hold myself in readiness all day long.

We saw a very exciting incident that day. There was a big ammunition column near our headquarters, and it was waiting there, all ready loaded, until sent for. It had been there several weeks then, and the chaps who belonged to it were having the softest time they ever had in their lives.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon I was standing on a corner near this column when I saw one of the police go up and speak to a chap who was walking around it with a notebook in his hand. They talked for a few moments, and then a policeman snatched down to where I was standing and came up and spoke to me.

"Go down to the guard room," he said, "and have the corporal call in two men and bring them up here as quick as God will let him. That fellow there by the column is getting all kinds of information and putting it in his book. Now, hurry, but take your time—until you get out of sight of this place. I'll look after him until the guard comes."

I was naturally all excited, but I did as he said, and it wasn't many minutes before we were on our way back at the double. Our man was still there, but the minute he saw us he got startled. Our policeman pulled his revolver and fired at him. He didn't stop for a second, but he pulled a couple of guns himself and every few seconds would send a shot back at us as he ran.

Fellows were joining in the chase all the time, and it was getting interesting. The end came very suddenly when two of our chaps with rifles appeared in the road ahead of the fugitive and ordered him to halt. He fired on them for an answer, so they raised their rifles and brought him down.

Examination showed that he was a German. He had on German service dress under the British uniform he was wearing. The little book our policeman referred to certainly was a gold mine of information. It had the names, location and strength of every unit in our vicinity and also the location of a good many of our batteries. He was a brave fellow, all right, and he played the game clear to the end.

The next day I reported myself as usual for the trip to Potijze, and we decided to make the try again. Even as we got near Ypres the fire seemed to slacken, and we rushed straight through without mishap.

If Ypres had been in bad condition before this I don't know how it would be described now! In the center of the town there was scarcely a building left standing. All the towers but one had been knocked off the famous Cloth Hall, and the whole place had been gutted by fire. The cathedral was all down except half of the tower, and the inside of that was still burning.

The streets were littered with bodies of every description, and broken wagons, ambulances, water carts, etc., lay everywhere. The roads were almost obliterated, and we were riding over broken bricks and mortar. The shells were still coming over, but they were no worse than what we had run through before, so we did not mind them very much. We found the road the other side of Ypres almost as usual, so we got up to Potijze without any more excitement.

Potijze is a very fine place which has seen some hard fighting from time to time. There was really very little left of the place itself, but our trenches ran just outside the village, and we had dugouts all around there. On our arrival my officer told me to turn the car around and then to get into one of the dugouts and wait for him. I did as he told me, and for some reason or other I left the engine running. I shut the throttle clear down, so she was just barely ticking over.

I looked around and found a dugout not twenty yards away and went in.

Two officers were there at the time, but they told me to sit down, and they went on with their work.

I found some paper and a pencil and started to write a letter. After a few minutes one of these officers got up and went out. I don't think it was more than ten minutes later that I heard a lot of running around and shouting over our heads, and I wondered what it could be.

Then I noticed that my throat and nose seemed to be burning, and my eyes commenced to water. I couldn't draw a breath without sharp pain piercing my throat and lungs. It struck



But All the Time I Had Mine I Never Saw Another Sign of Gas.

me suddenly that it was the gas. The officer who had left a few minutes before poked his head down and shouted, "Run like hell; it's the gas!"

By this time I could hardly see, and I was doing some tall old scrambling to get out of that place. I would hold my breath as long as I could, and then I'd take another breath through my handkerchief. When I got outside I found that everything was covered with a greenish yellow haze, and I couldn't see three feet in front of me.

I ran in the direction of the place I had left my car, and I struck it the first shot. Perhaps I wasn't thankful I had left the engine running! I jumped in and started down that road for all I was worth, and here I had gone 100 yards I was off the road and struck in a plowed field. I was clear of the gas, though, and that was all I cared about.

I waited there for two hours before any one appeared, and when a fatigue party finally came along the road I had them help me get the car out. They got eight horses, and we hitched them on to the back. I raced my machine, and the horses pulled, and after half an hour's work the car was back on the road again.

No sooner had they gone than my officer showed up safe and sound and we started back for camp.

It was a terrible experience, and we were absolutely helpless, as we had not been furnished with the respirators and gas helmets at that time. We secured these things soon after, but all the time I had mine I never saw another sign of gas.

I found out afterward that those two officers who had been in the dugout were both killed by the gas.

The officer who was with me at the time of the gas attack was one of the most remarkable men I ever met. For several years before the war he had been in the British secret service in Germany, so he spoke German almost as well as he did English.

One day we stopped at a hospital in Bailliet, and one of the orderlies told us that there were some German wounded there. The officer asked me if I would like to go in and see them. I said I would like it very much, so we went in. There was one poor devil all by himself among some English patients. The officer went over and sat on the edge of his bed and began to talk to him.

If you could have seen that poor fellow's face when he heard himself addressed in his own language! His whole countenance lighted up, and he began to talk. Pretty soon the tears began to run down his cheeks, and I felt awfully sorry for the poor chap, who was away from all his own people, severely wounded.

He said that he had just been married before the beginning of the war, and he and his wife had saved all they could, and two days before he was called up they had bought a cow. He was as worried as he could be for fear something had happened to the cow.

The bombardment of Ypres began the night of the April day we experienced the gas, and with the bombardment began the infantry attack. I was up at a little place called Rhenishland, and I could hear the rifles and machine guns as it for all they were worth. I was thanking my lucky stars that I was on my car instead of a motorcycle machine gun, when an orderly rode up and told me that I was to report at headquarters at once.

All the way back to camp I had the feeling that something was going to happen, and when I arrived there I was told to report myself to the signal company for duty with my motorcycle. Then I knew that I was to carry dis-

patches through the coming battle.

I wish to make particular note of the fact that at the beginning of this battle, which lasted three weeks, we dispatch riders numbered thirty-one in all for our corps. Half an hour later we were fully equipped and on our way to the advanced report center, which would be the scene of our activities until the fight was over.

We were about 500 yards to the rear of the first line of trenches and were given an old barn to ourselves, and we laid out our blankets and made our beds, for it was 10:30 o'clock. The attack was increasing in fury, all kinds of shells landing around us, and the Germans were using their same old tactics of hurling great masses of troops against our position.

Our machine guns gave the usual good account of themselves, and the German dead were piled up over our wire entanglements in great heaps. The Germans would fall back, reform and come on again in their usual close formation. So it went all night, and when the morning came the "dead ground" between the two lines of trenches was a gruesome looking place. During the day the Germans bombarded our first and second line trenches with high explosives and shrapnel all day, and at night they resumed their infantry attack on our position. Day after day and night after night the battle continued until we all felt dead and numb all over.

Sometimes the Germans would penetrate our lines for a few yards, and then we would immediately "counter" before they had a chance to strengthen their position. We lost an awful lot of men, but even though I don't know the exact figures I know I am safe in saying that the German losses were more than double what ours were.

We dispatch riders were certainly kept busy during this time. Our work was to be standing by every minute of the day and night, and the moment we were wanted to sling the dispatch case over our shoulder and get away for the headquarters to the rear.

The riding at night was terrible. The Germans were shelling all the roads in the vicinity, and we had to go dashing along through the thick blackness at breakneck pace. It was impossible to see more than a yard or two ahead, and so it was a case of ride like the dickens and trust to luck. The road was covered with shell holes, and the first intimation we would get of the fact was when we would feel the motorcycle drop beneath us and feel ourselves shooting through the air like amateur skyrockets.

We would pick ourselves up, drag the motorcycle out of the hole and, if it would still run, jump on it and get away again. We certainly got some terrible spills, and there were a good many who got broken legs and a few who had their necks and backs broken. Imagination cannot conceive of our utter misery. Everywhere I looked at all hours of the day and night it was just nightmare. Most of the time we were kept too busy to sleep, and we would be so tired we could hardly move. The constant din of the guns of all sizes and of the exploding shells was enough to drive nearly all of us insane.

Perhaps this little incident will show what condition our nerves were in. A young fellow named Lewis and I bumbled together for the time being, and we rode the same route during the entire battle. One night he came down to headquarters just ahead of me, and I assure you, we came through some mighty hot territory. I was in awful condition myself, but I think he was even worse.

I handed my case in, and while I was waiting for orders I went out to the petrol stores to fill up the tank on my bike. Lewis was talking to the officer in charge of the riders and was standing with his back to the door. Another fellow came in carrying two empty petrol tins, and, without any intention of course, he dropped them just behind Lewis. They made quite a racket, and, coming so suddenly, Lewis jumped over a table and landed dead away.

We were all in about the same condition, and it didn't take much to get a rise out of us. Poor Lewis was killed the next night by falling into a shell hole.

### CHAPTER X.

#### German Hate and Fear Canadians.

ABOUT the fifth or sixth night of the battle the Germans broke through us and advanced nearly a mile into our territory. They held their gain about fourteen hours, when we counterattacked and took it all back again. Of course our advanced report center retired as the Germans advanced, but I was down at the nearest headquarters at the time, so I didn't get any of the excitement of the retirement.

When we advanced again our road lay over ground that had been in German hands during the few hours they held the ground.

A dispatch rider was coming over this road just as daylight dawned. Two wounded Germans lay on the side of the road, and as the rider passed one of them called to him and asked for a drink of water. The rider stopped, turned around and went back, threw his water bottle to them and then turned around and started on again. As the rider turned those two men both fired on him, and one of the bullets struck part of his motorcycle.

At the time this great battle was raging the bombardment of Ypres continued, and not only Ypres alone but all the surrounding villages and the roads leading from one to the other also.

I said that at the beginning of this battle our corps of dispatch riders numbered thirty-one in all. At the end of the engagement three weeks later there were only four of us left out of the original thirty-one who started.

The Germans failed to break us, and so the Kaiser kept us in the possession of the city of Ypres. Day after day they bombarded the place, so that now there is not one single house left standing. For some reason the Germans continued to shell the place from time to time, but they can't do any more damage than what they have already done. The end of the battle found us with our position still intact, and I don't think they will ever come any nearer to breaking through the British lines.

After the battle I was, of course, relieved of my job as motorcycle dispatch rider and resumed my duty as orderly to headquarters.

A great deal has been said of the Canadians. Too much praise cannot be given them.

The first of the Canadian regiments to come into action was the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. This regiment was in one of the divisions in our army corps, so I saw quite a bit of the men from time to time. They were a fine body of men and were very highly thought of by all the English regiments with whom they were associated. They were strong men and needed strong leaders to command them at their highest point of efficiency. Such men as Colonel Partridge they adored, and there was nothing he could ask them to do that would remain undone. It was his custom to lead his men into action carrying nothing but a walking stick, and little things like this mean a great deal to the men of a regiment.

At the time the Canadians were brought into action we had some black troops on our extreme left. The Germans sent over gas, and these black troops were forced to retire. Supports were called for, and as ours was the nearest headquarters in the vicinity the call came to us.

We had no spare troops available right on the spot, so the men of the headquarters unit—orderlies, messengers, etc.—were called upon to go up and act as supports until reinforcements could be brought up. We went up on the dead run and found that the black troops had retired, so we went into the position just in front of the Germans. The Kaiser's troops had advanced about two miles, but had stopped at the last trench of our first line of defense. There were no more trenches for four miles.

The troops who had retired were ordered to rest camp when we took the position over, so we had to go in and hold until the Canadians came up. The Germans made no attempt to advance any farther, and we certainly were in no position to quarrel with them just then. We waited there all night, and just before dawn the Canadians arrived. They didn't stop for anything and went right over the top of us and at the Germans. We acted as supports for them during this engagement, and it was a treat to see the way they went after them.

### TO BE CONTINUED.

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THE BIG BUSINESS-MAN'S GUM

Cooling Peppermint Flavor

## FIRST OF TENTH BOYS GET TO CAMP EARLY ON MONDAY

Continued from Page One.

and when all the troops have arrived, things are promised to be very lively. The boys all agree that the war is over, so far as they are concerned. They all said that the leave taking was the hardest thing that they would encounter.

When asked about his future, Edgar Powell said: "I believe I'll go south for the winter and in the spring I may take a trip abroad." We all agreed that he would.

Percy Sheets wisely remarked after he had met the Herpik family at Southern Pines, N. C.: "Boys, this world is not so large after all."

Lloyd Shaw wishes to announce that he will challenge anyone who thinks he can play setback. Lloyd has become quite proficient along that line.

John Cuneo was very much disappointed after he had ordered beefsteak and onions and was served with corned beef and tomatoes. He finally decided that it was not so bad and ate it all.

The Company D boys were paid this evening. Pay day has been very prompt since mobilization this time as compared to other times.

"Duke" McCormick is rapidly acquiring the southern dialect. He says he likes it.

Lloyd Detweiler has a hard time locating his tent. He says they'd better put lights in the tents or he may lose his way and wander back to Pennsylvania.

Following is the address of the Company D boys:

COMPANY D,  
10TH PENNA. INFANTRY,  
CAMP HANCOCK,  
AUGUSTA, GA.

Following is the address of the Tenth Regiment Hospital Corps:

HOSPITAL CORPS,  
10TH PENNA. INFANTRY,  
CAMP HANCOCK,  
AUGUSTA, GA.

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